

EXHIBIT

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, September 11, 1973

34% water rate h

Congress: partners

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posals, antierime bills, greater
local control for community
development funds, and what
he considers adequate defense
and foreign aid appropriations.

BESIDES focusing attention
on the legislation he wants,
Nixon also spotlighted actions
he opposes—red ink spending,
any tax increase, major de-
fense cutbacks, and busing of
public school children to
achieve racial balance.

Nixon said that if Congress
votes more money than he
wants, he will not hesitate to
veto spending measures or im-
pound appropriations.

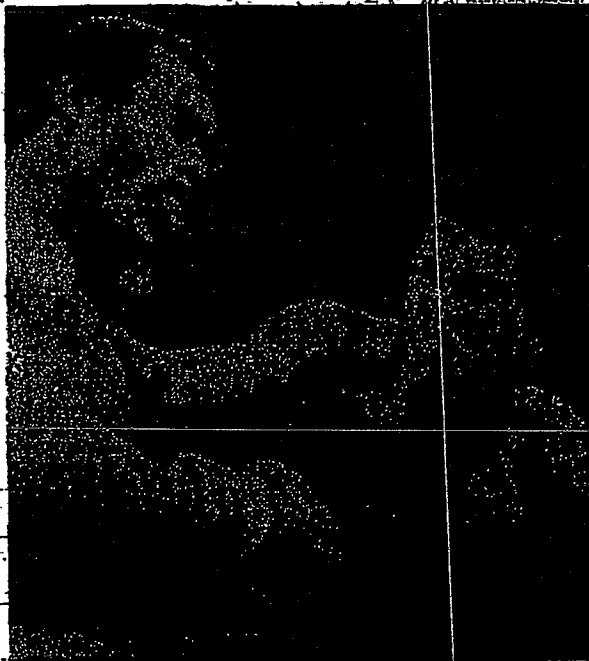
He also said he would "con-
tinue to oppose all efforts to
strip the Presidency of the
powers it must have to be ef-
fective"—an obvious threat to
veto any legislation that would
restrict his war-making powers.

MIXING COMPLIMENTS
with criticism, the President
said Congress has made "com-
mendable progress" in some
areas this year but that action
on his own initiatives "has
been far less than I had ex-
pected."

Nixon said "the battle
against inflation must be our
first priority for the remainder
of this year" and called on
Congress to hold appropriations
to his spending ceiling of \$167
billion for the fiscal year that
began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, how-
ever, I continue to be ad-
versely opposed to attempts to

Ali beats Norton



Muhammad Ali crashed a fight to the side of...
then it would be a fight to the side of...
the fight on a split decision. See Dave Canine's report in Sports Illustrated.

Braasch's share of payoff

Daley 1st inc in 3 yo

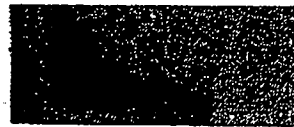
By Edward Scheiber

AN INCREASE in the
water department's share of
the city's water bill was
Daley yesterday.

The proposal
would raise the share
from 10 to 15 percent.
But it would also
raise the city's share
from 10 to 15 percent.

and her attire, her neatly-groomed, short hairstyle, her intent blue eyes, her look of straight-in-the-eye approach, and the somewhat guarded expression that cracks into smiles when you joke or talk

Dr. Rowland Mayes Brown, chief of Cook County Children's Hospital, still finds time to visit patients. Children have been the center of her life for the last 25 years.



Marilyn: A woman with nesting instincts.

Marilyn's confidante

The woman M

Norman Mailer, while writing his best-selling biography "Marilyn," never attempted to talk with Eunice Murray, probably the person closest to Marilyn Monroe during her last months. In this third of a series written for the Tribune, Maurice Zolotow talks to the easily accessible Mrs. Murray, who corrects some of the most shocking statements made in Mailer's book.

By Maurice Zolotow

Third of a series

I INTERVIEWED Eunice Murray—and was the first writer who had done so since August, 1962—in her small cottage behind a larger ranch-style house at 1331 Pearl St. in Santa Monica. [Her grandson, Norman Jeffries, was present during the interview.]

She did not want me to use a tape-recorder, so I made handwritten notes which I transcribed as soon as I returned home.

Mrs. Murray, 71, looks about 50. She is a smiling warm and gentle person. She spoke simply and directly during the interview. Fred Guiles described her in his "Norma Jean" biography as Marilyn's "companion-housekeeper . . . tall and matronly." Mrs. Murray, at 5 foot 2, is hardly tall, nor is she matronly.

"Now this man Guiles," she murmured, smiling, "he has conversations in his book between me and Marilyn when there was nobody there but the two of us and he never spoke to me and she was dead. So how could he know what we said to each other? And Mr. Mailer, who writes so beautifully I may say, he repeats some of Mr. Guiles' stories. Well, Marilyn and I had gone on this trip to Mexico in March. And things he printed about that Mexican trip, why it just wasn't so, you know."

Tomorrow in Tempo

• How do you design a room where pets can live comfortably with people? June Hill shows how to cater to critters.

• On the movie set Marilyn Monroe was glamorous and unattainable but in real life her friends saw her longing for a happy family life, reports Maurice Zolotow in the fourth of a series.



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baby station.
She shows her visitors a pa-

up and his seven-month-old
brother."

for everyone.

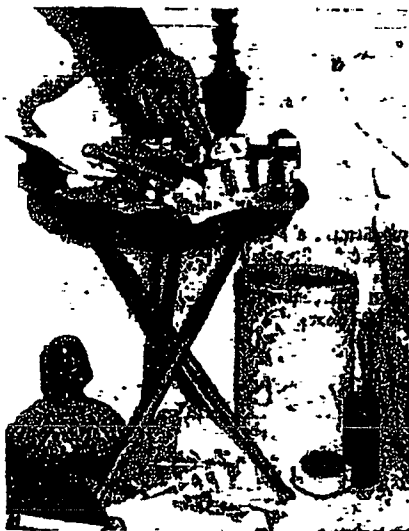
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Drugs found at Marilyn's bedside: Was Robert Kennedy behind the overdose?

M.M.'s friend

The woman Mailer forgot to talk with

Continued from 1st Tempo page

of a quiet little lane. It is remote and country like, yet a few moments from the Brentwood shopping center. It is California Spanish style with two big walls of whitewashed brick. Marilyn paid \$77,500 for it, with a \$35,000 cash down payment. Dr. Greenston believed it would psychologically benefit her to be in her own home, and that she had a powerful instigating instinct which had long been thwarted because she always lived in hotels, rented houses, or houses already owned by previous wives as in Arthur Miller's case.

He felt she should put down roots. It was his hope that Mrs. Murray, in whom the nursing and family instinct was strong, would strengthen this side of Marilyn, relieving her of obsessions and gulls about her failing career and her troubled marriages.

"Marilyn was bursting with plans and ideas about furnishing and decorating her house," Mrs. Murray recalls. "She was so proud of it. Plans for making a special guest-room for Carl Sandburg, whom she loved. Plans about the movies she would make. She was getting better. Dr. Greenston once said to me, 'I don't know what you are doing, but keep on; Marilyn is making real progress.' She had plans for resuming her social life."

I asked her about the dinner party reported by Mailer. Was Bobby Kennedy in the house that Saturday night?

"No," she said.

"Peter Lawford?"

"No."

"Pat Newcomb?"

"No. Absolutely not. There was nobody in the house that night except me and Marilyn. The doors were locked. The gate was shut. The windows locked. The French window in her room locked. She always closed the drapes in a room when she went to sleep. Where did Mr. Mailer get the notion that she stapled the drapes? She wouldn't have done that; she never stapled the drapes shut."

I asked whether she knew about a love affair between Frank Sinatra and Marilyn, which some writers have described at length. As far as she knew—and she said there was a situation of complete confidence between her and Marilyn—"she was not having a love affair with Frank Sinatra, she considered him a good and kind friend. During the five months she lived in the Brentwood house, Sinatra was there only one time."

And Bobby Kennedy?

"That was the most evil gossip of all," Mrs. Murray said. "It is not true that Marilyn had a secret love affair with Mr. Kennedy. Marilyn opened her heart to me and I would tell you if it were so. Mr. Kennedy came to her house maybe two or three times, that is all. I mean during the time I was Marilyn's friend. He came once during the day with a group of people to see the house. Marilyn loved showing off the house. It was like it was her baby. She was so proud of it. But she didn't go snuggling around with Mr. Kennedy or have a love affair with him."

Mailer acknowledges that he draws much of the facts about the last two years of Marilyn's life from Guiles biography. Guiles accepts the romance with Kennedy as a matter of historical fact. Mailer, however, does not believe that there was a love affair with Kennedy.

Kennedy had come to Hollywood in 1956, a young man, a Veteran producer. Jerry Wald was planning a picture of his back about their relationship. The picture was to be called 'The Kennedys' and it was to be a love story. Kennedy came to discuss the picture.

Tomorrow: Is "other side" of the story?

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Mediterranean Lemon
Cake made with yogurt and
ground nuts is good. It is
from "The Portable Feast"
(101 Productions, \$3.95). Au-
thor is Diane D. MacMillan
and the book is illustrated
by Ernd Young.

MEDITERRANEAN LEMON CAKE

(Serves six to eight)

1/4 pound softened butter

1 1/2 cups sugar

4 eggs, room temperature

1 tablespoon grated lemon
peel

2 1/2 cups unbleached flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon each: soda,

baking powder

1/2 pint yogurt, room

temperature

3/4 cup finely ground nuts

1/2 cup lemon juice

Cream softened butter and

1 cup of the sugar until light

and fluffy. Add eggs and

lemon peel, blend thoroughly.

Sift flour, salt, soda, and

baking powder. Add dry in-

gredients alternately with

yogurt. Fold in nuts. Bake in

well greased 9 inch tube pan

at 350 degrees for 1 hour or

until done. Combine the 1/2

cup sugar and lemon juice

in a saucepan. Heat until

sugar has dissolved and

pour over cake while still

warm. Cool in the pan.

\$5 favorite

THRIFTY ONE-DISH MEAL

(12 servings)

4 cups cooked rice

2 cups dried cooked pork,

beef, or chicken

1 can (14 ounces) peas,

drained

1 can (14 ounces) tomatoes

1 can (8 ounces) tomato

sauce

1 can (4 ounces)

condensed green and

peas, drained

(optional)

1 cup chopped celery

1 small onion, minced

1/2 cup grated sharp cheese

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients. Turn

into a 3-quart shallow baking

dish. Bake at 350 degrees for

45 minutes.

Mrs. Joanne Mizar

Adelphi

Send your favorite recipe

to: Recipe Editor, Chicago

Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn

St.